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Little alias Smith is not saddest whose he sings, but just after he table. The best please a candidate for pro-mary standing in the Republican party can make, is in the form of a vote for the Republican Ricket. Any other please would be open to misgivings.

The best recipe for Republican har-mony here is to be found in the cordial support of the Republican President and the furtherance of the Hawaiian policies which have received the fa-ver and respect of his administration.

Hotel street will soon be a therough-fare instead of a nondescript passage way. It needs some more widening be-tween Alakea and Richards streets, but what it is getting at Halealea lawn is a marked and valuable improve-

The insinuation of the anti-Dole or-gan that certain parties "left no ma-licious stone unturned to defeat the appointment of Sam Parker" is with-out foundation. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say they left no stone unturned to defeat the conspir-ces to evist one Remunican to make Acy to evict one Republican to make

CHINATOWN'S WANING TRADE.

It is not surprising that business should be dull among the Asiatic merchants. The old compact Chinatown where trade was always brisk and the streets lively, has been only partially rebuilt and many of its chief attractions have gone forever. The unpaid fire claims lie like an incubus upon the surviving district, many merchants having borrowed, in anticipation of having borrowed, in anticipation of payment, at high rates of interest. Notes come due oftener than profits

Notes come due oftener than profits can be counted up.

Competition, especially among the Japanese small retailers, has grown out of all reason; and there is a steady drain upon the Chinese purchasing element, due to these people returning home. Greed, also, has some part in the trouble, as many Oriental merchants raised their prices during the boom more than was justified by the increase of the tariff, and did not low. Fr them when the boom went. During the holldays atrocious prices were ask-

ideas of art or else assumes that Ho-nolulu people possess them. He im-ports table scarfs and handkerchiefs dyed in the national colors or with spread-eagles on them—in fact we saw silk handkerchiefs in a Chinatown window, the other day, made elaborately unsalable for reason of a ragged American eagle in one corner carrying a streamer in his bill labeled: "Liberty, Equality and Rescue for the Harm-less" The plain handkerchief might have sold: but no one capable of appreciating slik would take the decorated one as a gift. It is the same way with chinaware and objects d'art—the trail of the tawdry is over them all.

Finally, as a dead weight upon meroantile enterprise in Chinatown, is the

oantile enterprise in Chinatown, is the law passed by the never-to-be-forgot-ten legislature of 1900, practically safe-guarding small creditors from the enforced collection of debt. In the old days Chinatown thrived on a credit business. The passport system kept the dishonest class from running away; there was a deal of money in circulation; bills were generally paid without pressure, but if pressure was needed it could easily be applied. Now there are no passports and the creditor is able to avail himself of a wide exis able to avail himself of a wide ex-emption clause. The Oriental mer-chant demands cash; but owing to the change which has been wrought in financial conditions here during the east year, cash is scarce and the buy-er, once free with his credit, is decid-edly close with his money.

Hence the reorganization which is now going on. Soon there will be few-er Oriental stores and, perhaps, better ones. The desire of small-fry Japanese the make a living by selling each other's hair will be checked by adversity. Hundreds of these people will find their way back to the plantations whence they came. The balance between supply and demand will gradually be re-stored and Honolulu will be the better

THE NEW BISHOP ELECT.

Restarick," the name of the Bishop

A personal acquaintance of many years standing with Mr. Restarick enables us to predict for him a successful episcopate. It was a rare stroke of policy on the part of the House of Bishops to pick out for the head of an American jurisdiction which embodies the old Anglican Church of Hawaii a man who was born in England and has saturalized and long labored in the United States. This gives Mr. Restarick individual points of contact with the two nationalities which comprise the greater part of the Episcopal community here, and must assist him greatly in his work.

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country and crusher, if there is any way in which it can be done. It has been said that there are very few persons at the asylum who are in such a nervous condition that the operation of the crusher disturbs their health. Is it not possible then to remove them to another hospital, for the four or five months needed for the finishing of the work now under way? There is at the Raithi detention camp, a block of buildings, arranged for an infectious disease hospital, which offer in every way an opportunity to house the unfortunates, even better too than they are now kept at the asylum. These are now kept at the asylum. These wards are newly fitted, have the very best of plumbing and are amply sufficient to give rooms for the few patients for whom perfect peace is required

The necessity for the use of the quar-ry is immediate. The very Board of Health which cannot find any way to assist the Department of Public Works to its securing of this needed suppy of rock, condemns the insanitary con-dition of the streets in the Ewa end of the city. The Department does not deny, but it does ask for assistance. There are now waiting to be completd, across the stream, some 12,000 lineal feet of roadway. This means 1900 feet of Beretania street, 6000 feet of King street from the stream to the Kamehameha Schools and 5000 feet of Liliha street. The lower King street district is one of the disgraces of the city. The land is low and when there is a rain the street, with the cross thoroughfares, are seas of mud. It cannot be drained, for there has not yet been discovered any method by which mud can be made to flow off in a sewer, and for this reason the perfect sewer system of that district is practically unavailable. It is sufficient to carry of the water: it cannot move the mud. The rock crusher at the asylum is a great one it has carretty with

for them when the boom went. During the holidays attracted trade, where such things attracted trade at all, was driven away.

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We find another reason for this decline in the inability of the newer class of Oriental importers to gauge the American demand. Speaking of dry goods, fancy goods, art and table ware, but few of the really beautiful and etherwise desirable things which so abound in the shops of Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe are visible here; but there is a glut of merchandise of kinds that no one of taste would think of buying. If we may judge the average newly-arrived Oriental merchant by his window display, he has the crudest ideas of art or else assumes that Hogoing on. Then there would be no danger of crying insanitary streets, for the sewers would carry off the storm waters and thus prevent the damaging of the street or the making passage unconfortable for travellers.

Wilder avenue, Dole and Alexander streets will be extended to Metcalf street, which will open up sea view property.

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need for it, and for a location some where else than at the present site for the institution perhaps, if it was placted for new buildings, during the session of the legislature. This was an appropriation asked for new buildings, during the session of the legislature. This was an admission that the present buildings were unsatisfactory. There would be some question as to the plans for the new structures and the site upon which to place them. But these are which is a farging Company which is a farging Company which is place them. But these are which is a farging Company which is a farging Com new structures and the site upon which to place them. But these are details which of necessity must wait until there has been another session of the legislature, for in no other way may here be secured money for the build-

ing of a new series of structures.

The question which comes home to the people of Honolulu now is shall the Board of Health make a concession, by the temporary removal of a few hysterical patients, and permit the prosecution of needed improvements?

MEDDLES AND MUDDLES.

Representative Robinson of Indiana might have blushed, if he were not past the blushing stage, when Licut. Gen. Schoffield, in his testimony before a committee of the House, called Congress "a fountain of error." For Mr. Robinson, is necessary, the sort of a Bobinson is precisely the sort of a man to whom most of the legislative blunders of Congress may be attribut-ed: a man who draws bills vitally affecting matters which he does not un-derstand and upon which his want of knowledge may visit a grave injustice; and a member of a considerable group in Congress that passes bills notens votens, against the general tenor of which investigating committee have re

orted. Mr. Robinson has interested himself "Restarick," the name of the Bishopelect of the Protestant Episcopal jurisdiction of Hawaii, is pronounced with
the accent on the first syllable. Mr.
Restarick is an Englishman by birth
and an American by training. For
twenty years or more he has labored in
the city of San Diego, Cel., and has
built up a fine church. His strength
lies in organization, in pastoral concerns, in making things grow. Personally he is a man of spare frame, hair
and beard inclined to be red, of quiet
manners and pleasant address. As a
rule he has his own way about church
affairs and works things out about rule he has his own way about church affairs and works things out about ple who live here, promote agriculture right.

A personal acquaintance of many laters, feed the Territorial revenues. if he were to ask an expert, like Land Commissioner Hermann, or our own land official who is now in Washington, or any other capable Hawalian not in politics to annoy and embarrass Governor Dole, Mr. Robinson would find that Hawalian land laws are as well-fitted to local conditions as are the land laws of the United States to mainland conditions; and that to sus-

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Accepting the statement of the expects that nowhere else can tho stone in obtained, there would appear a public duty imposed upon the Board of Health to permit the operation of the country and crusher, if there is any way in which it can be done. It has been said that there are very fow persons at the statement of the asylum who are in such a nervous condition that the operation of the crusher disturbs their health. Is it not possible them to remove them to another observable for the finishing of the mouths needed for the finishing of the mouths needed for the finishing of the house of the American and the American or own farms, our own schools and or own water systems; and to do so s but to exercise the American right of local self-government. As for the Robinsons et al., surely there is enough to seep them busy in the special needs of their own balliwicks.

NO HULA HULA.

Commissioner Barrett, who is due to arrive today, is a magnetic man who will reed all his hypnotic qualities to induce Hawaii to go into another World's Fair. As a rule these things are losing propositions for us. Our exhibits are usually housed in a back alley, where a writ of attachment could hardly find them, and the real thing n publicity is given to some debasing rula hula which purports to show the social life of Hawaii nei. The Advertizer would be giad to have our people insist that, in return for an island exhibit, the St. Louis fair shall agree to clude any demoralizing display given the Hawalian name; or better yet, grant the Territorial government the the Midway. If the Fair authorities are willing to do that, let them have in exhibit; if not, let them go with-

Wherever Mrs. Stanford goes she may count on finding some of "her mys." Stanford graduates, who number a small army already, are spreading over the world and making their mark in affairs. And wherever they may be they are ready and eager to bid their benefactress welcome.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's daily)

The fire claims court is now down to the last 250 claims, the largest and knottlest of them all. Ir is understood that the Kuckea

Home Rula will pass into haole hands and become a Democratic organ. Vincent & Belser are laying a storm sewer across Alakea street at the junction of that thoroughfare with King.

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tion for an amended charter. The new charter will permit the browing and milling of sugar, with a capital stock of not more than a million dollars.

Bishop Nichols is sending out blanks to Episcopalians, on which they are asked to place their names, addresses, time of baptism, it any, and whether communicants here. They are also re-quested to state to which church they will give their support. He requests that these blanks be filled in and returned by May 6.

Henry E. Barber, representative of the Armour packing house of Chicago, said before leaving for the coast that his house would establish at branch here. A man will be sent out immediately upon the return of Mr. Barber to Chicago to arrange for buildings and headquarters. Mr. Barber is enthusiastic over the business outlook for Pacific ports. Pacific ports.

A peculiar accident happened to Dr A reculiar accident happened to be.
Waterhouse, as he was leaving his office on Miller street yesterday afternoon. He had started to drive away
when the king bolt of his buggy broke
and the horse and front wheels of the
phaeton went off while the remainder
of the vehicle containing the physician of the vehicle containing the physician remained. The horse was stopped in the executive building grounds.

(From Monday's daily.)

The late Edward R. Swain of San Francisco willed his Honolulu office furnishings to Walter E. Pinkham.

Mrs. Charles B. Cooper leaves tomor-row for Ciopalakua Ranch, Maul, where she will remain for a couple of

John Barrett, formerly U. S. Minister to Siam, and now one of the Commis-sioner Generals of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will arrive here on

The phaeton of Dr. H. P. Humphris was damaged by being struck by an electric car at the foot of Liliha street Saturday afternoon, the team, driven by the father of the physician, being stopped before the animals could run

Governor Dole, Mr. Robinson would find that Hawaiian land laws are as well-fitted to local conditions as are the land laws of the United States to mainland cenditions; and that to suspend them would do grave harm to public interests. But asking experts is not in his line; Robinson draws bills and is quite as ready to draw them for Hawaii, or Parto Rico or the Philip-

and Post scients in now pro-

Area Cingres Riverse Williams, Mrs. H. A. Everja-Universe and Mrs. Hundarian Ladge Mark Taxos formed partie for an at home at Kattana, Washian on Turning afternoon, April 20, Frant 4 to 6, 39 levels, to lamor of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Clark.

fast right a Chinaman was around to club Stalies begging for money, is and an queerly that it was teared a yes losses and Night Watchman Cook notified the police. Before a selling arrived, however, the reach disappeared and sould not be found.

Bugh Bussell, who arrived on the Alarseda on Saturday to take a position in the United States mail service in Henolidiu, is a brother of Margaret Barry, the well known opera sign, the has been on the transports here for the last year or so, and his present position is in the line of a promotion.

Mrs. Eugene Field leaves in the Ala-meda in Wednesday for San Francisco, whomes she will depart for her home in Chicago. Mrs. Field has visited in Hoceluin for about e-ght weeks, the greater part of the time as the guest of St. Cure kidney and liver troubles, re-and Mrs. H. A. Allen, and has ther-lieve the lack, and build up the

A committee was appointed at a meeting held at the residence of T. C. Davies Friday evening, which will investigate the financial support which can be had for a Sailors' institute here, on the plans of that in San Francisco. Bishop Nichols talked of the work in H. his city and aroused some enthusiasm

independent Order of Odd Fellows of Honolulu was celebrated on Saturday evening in Progress Hall. A musical evening in Progress Hall. A musical and literary program was given during the early part of the evening, conclud-ing with a very enjoyable dance which lasted until midnight. The affair was attended only by Odd Fellows and their wives, daughters and sweethearts.

High Sheriff Brown will not return from Hawaii until next Saturday. At last accounts the troupe of native

minsirels now touring the mainland were at Charleston, S. C. A large dancing party was given last vening by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg at their residence at Punahou.

Corporals Moses Wire, D. He.euu and H. Hugo, of Company E. N. G. H., have been promoted to be sergeants. Julius Asche, foreman of Hopper's planing mill, has resumed work after a evere iliness of nearly two months on

S. I. Shaw returned from Hilo by the Kinau on Saturday a very sick man. Grippe with a touch of pneumonia is

Foreman Reagan, formerly of the Austin Publishing Company, is working up the prospectus of a trades jour-nal for Honolulu. Hugh Howell, civil engineer of Maul.

is in the city to confer with the Super-intendent of Public Works on several government road matters. The Rev. H. C. Tompkins and Mrs. Tompkins of Hamakua are in the city.

the guests of the Rev. Alexander Mack-intesh and Mrs. Mackintosh. Colonel George F. McLeod, purchasing agent for the Metropolitan Meat Company at San Francisco, will remain

about four weeks in Honolulu before returning again to his post. Occar Sellers, the plumber, will leave June 1 for a four months' tour of Brit-ish Columbia and the Western States. He has been in bad health lately and goes in the hope of recuperating.

A stage rehearsal was held yesterday aftermoon in the opera house by the Normal School and St. Andrew's Priory students, preparatory to the general rehearsal today for the May Day festi-

The Kilohana Art League's monthly at home takes place this evening. Mrs. Oliver P. Emerson will deliver a talk on "A Few Weeks Spent in Greec

A general rehearsal of the May Day program will be held in the opera house this afternoon at 2 o'clock under the supervision of Miss Felker, chairman of the educational branch of the Mc-Kinley Memorial Fund.

Jared G. Smith, Director of the United States Experiment Station, has re-neived advices from Washington that the appropriation for the local station, embodied in the general departmental appropriation list, has passed the House committee favorably.

It is merely a matter of a few days before tenders will be asked for the construction of the new Kapiolani Es-tate building at the corner of King and Alakea streets. The structure will ex-tend from the paint shop on Alakea street, around and up to the fruit store next to the Lincoln block.

TO BID FOR FIGHT.

The Honoluiu Athletic Club and Joe Cohen Are on the Trail,

It was said last night that the Honojulu Athletic Club intended bidding for the Weeday-Agnew contest. Joe Cohen is also reported to be making goo-goo eyes at the boxers.

It is understood that Cohen will do business on the terms of 40 per cent is why we are right in pushing the of the house for Joe and 60 per cent for the fighters. Weeday huge the opinion that 20 per cent is enough for any old fight promoter.

John Cusningham Dead.

The funeral of John Cushingham, for many years a foreman in the machine shop of the Honolulu Iron Works, took place from the undertaking parlors of H. H. Williams at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cushingham died at Paia plantation yesterday of a stomach disorder and the body was brought to the city by the tug Leslie Baldwin. De-

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stormed confidenced the kidneys tremity insurhous to neglect, so important is a besidely action of

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